

Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

Argos vs. Rough Riders

For more than five years now, supremacy in the Big Four, now the E.R.F.U., has been the exclusive property of either 'Moaning Lou' Hayman's Argos from Toronto or the Rough Riders of Ottawa, a suburb of Hull. This year found Ross Trimble's crew from the capital seeking their third consecutive championship, and before Saturday's play-off tilt had been run off, the majority of the bettors' money was riding with the Riders. The Torontonians proceeded to cross up the experts, however, and panzerized Trimble's Tanks by the score of 18-8.

It wasn't as if the Rough Riders were hopelessly out-classed, however, as they were constantly a threat, and perhaps if Battering Bunny Wadsworth had been able to take his place on the Ottawa wing-line, the story would have been different. Plenty of credit, though, is due to the Argos, for they blitzed their way up the field with their typical hipper-dipper plays (e.g., the receiver of a forward proceeding to lateral the ball to a team-mate, who would do the same, the ball being handled sometimes by as many as five men on a play.) Twice they ran and passed the ball into Ottawa pay-dirt from near mid-field, resulting in a placement on one occasion, and a major score on another. Once the Argos grabbed a Rider fumble on the Ottawa 13, and it wasn't long before they had rung up another six points.

Andy Tommy, sore ankle and all, played a great game for the Rough Riders, and with Wilf Tremblay, the Flying Frenchman, was a constant threat. Tony Golab could be counted on for a few extra yards as they were needed, but outside of one great run, before he carried the pigskin over for his team's only major score, was not as sensational as was reported in the games during the season.

With the final game of the total point series due for Toronto next Saturday, we wouldn't bet against the Riders to over-come that edge-point deficit, providing that Wadsworth plays.

High School Inter-City Game

Montrealers will have an opportunity to witness a pretty good football game this Saturday, when an all-star Montreal high school team meets a similar outfit from Ottawa. These high school games have a lot of the zip and colour which has been lacking in these parts since the Intercollegiate Rugby League (may it rest in peace) was put on the shelf, and this tilt should bring back a lot of nostalgic memories to McGillians. Proceeds are to be handed over to two local hospitals, which make it even more worth while to attend.

On the waters

In last week's column we barked impatiently about the fact that football exhibitions by the Redmen had not been forthcoming in sufficient quantity, and wondered why someone hadn't done anything about it. Since we went to press last week we learnt that the Rugby Manager would have liked to have arranged exhibitions against other than local teams, but this was found to have been impossible due to extenuating circumstances. The only local team whom it was practical to

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Austrian Exile Addresses Peoples Forum

Redler Urges War Front on Short-waves

Richard Redler, who only in January of this year was released from a concentration camp in France, gave the address at the meeting of the People's Forum of Montreal last night. He spoke on "France, Before and After the Fall," to the usual crowded audience at these popular weekly meetings in the Montreal High School Auditorium.

Himself a victim of the earliest territorial expansion of the German Reich, when his native Austria was annexed, Mr. Redler has for long been identified with the struggle against Nazi aggression in Europe. He held an executive position in connection with the Foreign Office Press services of the Austrian Government under Chancellor Schuschnigg, and later was secretary-general of the Austrian League in Paris.

Drawing on his experience with the thinking in diplomatic circles before and after the Austrian annexation, and on his work in France after escaping from the Gestapo in Vienna, until the fall of France, Mr. Redler described the conditions responsible for the collapse of France as due to the following facts:

Firstly, there was a lack of courage on the part of French diplomats to support their alliances with European countries at the most crucial times, such as just before the fall of Austria, when they explained that they were sorry they were unprepared to help Austria maintain her independence.

Next there was a failure to build an informed public opinion in France on what was actually to be expected from Germany, and the amount of self-sacrifice and preparedness required to meet it.

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Glee Club Will Rehearse Today

Call For More Members Specially Tenors

The men's Glee Club will hold a rehearsal this afternoon at the Union Grill Room. Although the club is enjoying a larger and more enthusiastic membership than last year, there is still more room for men who enjoy sing-harmony. There is a special call issued for more tenors.

The Glee Club is a member of the Entertainment group of the war council. With this in mind, they are developing a varied program, including English madrigals, Negro spirituals, sea chanties, rousing marches, and humorous ditties, so that they will be prepared to assist at any functions at which the War Council requests their co-operation.

Mr. Harry Norris, the leader of the club, was a former musical director of the D'Oyley Carte Opera of London, and is well known in Montreal musical circles.

M.R.T.B. Volunteers Sought by C.O.T.C.

Volunteers are called for from the M.R.T.B. to join the C.O.T.C. So far one hundred and seventy members have joined the C.O.T.C. and have already started parades. This, stated an officer of C.O.T.C., is a high percentage of M.R.T.B. trainees, but there is still room for many more; for we always look to University students to form the leaders in the army. Students who take the C.O.T.C. course will be given special officer training, which will be continued in spring when they go to camp.

The statistics for the Air Force Wing connected with the M.R.T.B. have not as yet been released, but will be given by the end of the week.

Back-to-Land Is Advocated

Inter-farmer Understanding Encouraged

The scheme behind the recently-announced extension course in "Modern Farm Practice" has been explained by its originator, Dr. H. P. Wright. The plan is to help both city and country farmers make agriculture a going proposition, thereby encouraging would-be back-to-the-landers.

Instruction is on care of the land and care of animals. The course is intended to help both country and city farm-owners. In the first case, farmers who commute to work in the city, possibly for a meagre wage, would be helped to raise their own food at least and probably enough besides to sell, and so raise some needed extra revenue.

In the case of city-owners of farms, who are bewildered as to what to do with their land, these will be helped to make profitable use of it. As the city grows more crowded, Dr. Wright feels, more people should consider living outside its limits. Interest in agriculture must therefore be roused. The more people know about working the land, the more willing they will be to live on it, he said.

This aspect of the plan will have even greater importance after the war, Dr. Wright feels. It has great possibilities for solution of some of the difficulties which will arise then.

For the present, a primary aim of the plan is to foster better understanding between country and city farmers. Dr. Wright pointed out that there is often suspicion on the part of the country farmer toward the city man, or an equally unfounded feeling of superiority on the part of the city dweller, who could learn much from the farmer.

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Biographies Are Due for Annual

Editorial Board Issues Request For Originality

"Many of the graduating students have their biography forms already, and the Faculty Representatives have them for the remainder," stated a member of the Annual Board last night. "The Faculty Representatives get the forms as soon as they are appointed and some have been appointed for several days. Any graduating student who has not yet received his form should get in touch with the appropriate representative and get it," he went on.

The deadline for returning the completed forms is November 29th, which leaves three weeks in which the student is to condense his life history into some sixty words, write them down and hand the biography form to his Faculty Representative.

The requirements for the biography are basically the same as in former years. Each student is expected to hand in an appropriate quotation, the date and place of birth, where he was educated, activities at McGill and any other information which he thinks worthy of mention.

"However," said the Editor, "just (Continued on Page Four)

Blackout Lists Variety Of Unusual Experiences

M.R.T.B. Search Roof For Incendiary Bombs

The blackout came in the form of a shock to the "Daily" office last night. It came, as a matter of fact, before anyone was prepared for it. And the staff was left wandering around like a flock of lost sheep, colliding into animate and inanimate objects with a muttered word of apology and a curse.

Enterprising members of the M.R.T.B. were stationed on top of the gymnasium armed with buckets of sand and water—to counteract the effects of possible incendiary bombs!

And why—was that light on in R.V.C. when the rest of the city was black as an inkwell? The view (?) from the top of the mountain was excellent, from all reports.

The McGill Union was the scene of varied activity—quite a crowd was gathered on the roof, establishing contact with other centres of action, and admonishing all unfortunes whose lights were still seen

burning. . . . Then there was the lone engineer on the roof who felt a sudden urge to give forth with the Engineers' Yell. He did, and received the prompt response expected from the Artsmen present.

And the couple who braved the dangers of the darkness (and the threatened \$1,500 fine) and went downtown—in the midst of a blackout. . . . And the two who were dancing upstairs in the Union while an obliging piano player played Strauss' waltzes, in the dark. . . . And the gentleman who reported on the candle-light activities in the Music Box. . . .

Another anecdote: . . . Thank you! (It's dark, he says, and can't read it.) Yes, and who played that trick on R.V.C.? (Those who did it will know what we mean.)

The standard answer to the standard question, "What did you think of the blackout?"

"Fine thing—when do we have another one?"

Library Work Exhibit Opens

Display to Last Until End of Year

Last night a comprehensive exhibit of all aspects of library work was opened in the Redpath library under the auspices of the Quebec Association of Public Librarians, of which Dr. R. G. Lomer is honorary president, and Miss M. E. Hibbard, of the Blackie Library of Zoology at McGill, is president.

This exhibition, which will last until the end of the year, covers almost everything connected with libraries, from the arrangement of children's books, through filing and lending, to the arrangement and design of a complete library building. An unusual feature for a display of this type will be a collection of show cases showing various library supplies, binding and repair outfits, film and music collections, and the recent developments of educational services in the libraries at military camps.

One exhibit which is particularly in the news at the present, is a display of the use of microfilm for the compact storage of literature for filing or shipment, and in this connection a microfilm reader is shown. This feature is expected to be used extensively in the future, both in facilitating inter-library loans, and also in the rapid trans-oceanic supplying of important scientific journals, whose carriage by air mail would otherwise be prohibited by their excessive weight.

Although this exhibit will naturally be of especial interest to those students who are in the library school, or who contemplate joining it, the display, which has never before

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Boys in Blue Offer Frank Opinions About College Life

A cross-section of the R.C. A.F. unit stationed at McGill was interviewed yesterday by some of the "Daily" staff, with, in some cases, astonishing results.

What do they think of McGill? Most of them wouldn't commit themselves on this point. One individual remarked that his opinion of McGill had gone up in the last week. "We wonder why? From the same source—the social activities planned are a 100% improvement as far as the Air Force is concerned."

And they want to know who wrote the first letter to the "Daily" bringing up the subject of entertainment for the Air Force—thought he had a "hell of a nerve" (but they're glad he wrote it).

When the Air Force starts expressing opinions on the clothes styles of the McGill coeds, words fly fast and furious. One brave soul said, while

looking a pair of knee-length socks straight in the eye without flinching, that he thinks the coeds' clothes are "conservative and sensible." So there, too! His opinion was indeed one in a million—the rest of them condemned any wardrobe which includes knee-socks with the cryptic comment "Lousy."

Most of the boys interviewed thought that they'd like to try their hand at putting out an Air Force sheet on the "Daily" every week—or every once in a while. "Sure," said one in answer to a question fired at him, "we read the rag."

Was the Vancouver number—"With his adorable accent"—being completely honest when he said he couldn't study in the Redpath Library because of the feminine distraction—or attraction?

Anyway, liaison with the Air Force has progressed and we may—we hope—expect great things in the future!

McGill Units to Attend Ceremony at Cenotaph

McGill will again be represented at the Remembrance Day ceremonies taking place at the Cenotaph today.

Participating will be an official contingent of fifty men from the C.O.T.C., and fifty from the M.R.T.B.

The combined unit will march from the armoury to the Cenotaph where it will take the salute. Officer-Commanding will be Major J. C. Hope, and Captain G. F. Savage will be second-in-command.

At 11.30, Colonel Morris will place a wreath at the foot of the World War Memorial in the Arts Building, a custom which is observed every year.

A.C. Ask More Contributions

Thermometers Will Indicate Progress

The proceeds of the first day of the amalgamated charities drive are as yet unknown, though the executive has announced that a greater effort should be made on the part of the canvassers. As soon as the results are known the barometers in the various buildings will indicate both the actual amounts and the percentage of the objective in the faculty.

Although the results of the first day's work might indicate that the campaign is not proceeding "according to schedule," the chairman indicated that this is not necessarily an indication that the students are not co-operating as well as they should, but merely that the canvassers have not yet solicited the contributions of a great number of students.

It is well, he pointed out, to remind the students of Col. Rexford's message: that the people who need charity need it notwithstanding the war, and as a result the actual amount to be collected is greater than in peace, in view of the higher cost of living.

The objectives in the various faculties are listed below:

R.V.C.	\$425
Arts	160
Science	350
Commerce	105
Engineering	360
Architecture	25
Medicine	310
Dentistry	45
Law	40
Music	15
Graduate Nurses	35
M.S.P.E.	20
Library School	10
Graduate School	50
Theology	50

Prof. Dawson Heads Council

New Appointees Also Made At Last Session

Professor C. A. Dawson has been elected chairman of the Canadian Social Science Research Council, which held its latest meeting on Saturday. The meeting was the last of a two-day session which was held in part at McGill University and in part at the Cercle Universitaire.

Professor Dawson is head of the department of sociology at McGill, and has done particular research in the various fields which will be covered by the work of the Canadian Council.

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Remembrance Day

On Remembrance Day, Tuesday, the 11th of November, all lectures between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be cancelled.

Ten o'clock lectures will end at 10.45 so that students may attend the service at the Cenotaph.

All other lectures will be given as usual.

F. C. JAMES,
Principal.

McGill Beats Middlebury On War Strikes Question

Arts and Science Reiterate Penny Fund Challenge

The challenge of the Undergraduate Society of Arts and Science to match any other faculty in donations to the Mile of Pennies drive, which closed last week, has been reiterated. From the sale of cokes at the Halloween Hayride and Hop sufficient proceeds were realized to enable the Dance Committee of the Undergraduate Society of Arts & Science to contribute \$5 to the Pennies Drive and an equal sum to the Wings for Britain Fund. Since the Mile of Pennies Fund is still capable of receiving some additional contributions the Arts & Science Committee feels that they have more than met any acceptance of their challenge and renew their bid to outstrip any monetary contributions of other faculties.

Future Debates Hinge on Interest

Last night in the Ballroom of the Union the McGill debating team argued their way to victory over the team from Middlebury College, Vermont. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that Strikes in War Time should be effectively prohibited." McGill upheld the negative side. The speakers for McGill were Jean Mitchell and Mervyn Weiner, those for Middlebury were Charles Pressman and Jack Unteracker. About thirty spectators were on hand to witness the debate.

One of the main points as presented by Jean Mitchell was the fact that strikes have declined since the outbreak of war thus proving that labourers realize the gravity of the present situation and do not strike without good cause. The arguments were very cleverly handled by both sides and the judges admitted that they had experienced great difficulty in choosing the winning team.

During the interval in which the judges retired to reach a decision the chairman Ruth Hill informed those assembled of plans for conducting public speaking classes for the students. She observed that there had been little attention paid to developing public speaking among students and she hoped that these forthcoming classes would remedy this situation.

The floor was then thrown open for discussion concerning the debate and several spectators stated their various opinions but due to the impending black-out the talk was cut short.

The next activity of the Debating Club will be a Mock Parliament in which the winner of the Bovey Shield will preside as Prime Minister.

McGill's success tonight is but a sequel to their past victories. With the added interest shown among the students it is hoped that many more debates may be held in the not too distant future.

R.V.C. Debaters Hold Meeting

Committee Room of R. V. C. Scene Of Business

The first meeting of the R.V.C. debating society will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Committee Room of R.V.C. It will be strictly a business meeting and reports will be given by class representatives. The subjects of inter-class and inter-faculty debating will be discussed in detail, and plans made for future meetings. The War Council delegate of the club who has been attending all the War Council meetings on behalf of the society will give a report to the executive.

This organization is designed to promote an interest in debating and public speaking among the coeds at R.V.C. As usual, all business meetings of the society are open to those who have any interest in this direction, and they are asked by the executive to attend this meeting.

Around the Campus

Today: Although this is Armistice Day, lectures at the University will continue, except during the hours between 10.45 a.m. and 2 p.m. inclusive. At 5.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, the members of the Men's Glee Club will meet for a rehearsal. All members are expected to attend and new singing aspirants will be welcomed.

Tomorrow: Choral Society meets in the Union Ball Room at 5 p.m.

Thursday: At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, in the Union Grill Room. Jimmy Quayle will speak on "Shanghai." . . . Friday there will be practice for square dancing, and on Saturday at 8.30 the Club is sponsoring a square dance, in addition to the ordinary popular dance. . . . At 2 p.m. R.V.C. Glee Club will meet, while at 8.30 p.m. the McGill Chess Club will meet in the Union Reading Room. . . . Apparently we still believe that variety is the spice of life.

Coming: Forge deadline Monday. . . . On Saturday, Open House for R.C.A.F. at the Women's Union.

Around the Globe

Conscription Urged

Universal conscription for Canada was the keynote of speeches by two M.P.'s in the House yesterday. A. W. Neill, Independent Liberal for Vancouver Island advocated compulsory war service for both sexes.

Churchill Confident

Premier Churchill yesterday definitely stated that the Royal Air Force had caught up to the Luftwaffe in size and number, "not to speak of quality." He followed this by praising Lend-Lease Aid, and pledging instant British help to the United States should that country become involved in a war with Nippon.

Russian Front

Berlin claimed tonight to have cut the Leningrad-Moscow rail link by the capture of Tikhvin and also to have resumed their drive on evastopol. In the north the Russians are said to be holding firm.

Italian Sailors Quitting "Mare Nostrum"

The Italians have admitted loss of nine ships including two destroyers in the big British attack Sunday on an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean. Italian sailors are said to be leaving the sea, their place being taken by Germans.

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Armistice or Peace?

A "war to end wars" was brought to a close twenty-three years ago today. We are now engaged in a struggle which promises to be even more bitter than was that one. Where will we be at the end of another twenty-three years?

Merely winning a war does not ensure peace. The fact that we are fighting now proves that. It is up to the victors to make their victory permanent by removing all possibilities of future conflict. The Allies tried half-heartedly to do this last time by founding the League of Nations, and failed. We know now that we will have to make a whole-souled effort, that winning this war will be just the beginning of our task of making a better world.

But first we have to win it. The time when England could muddle through gloriously has passed and we need trained leadership and the best possible equipment to overcome the Nazi madmen. Who can make us better weapons, show us how to use our available resources to the best advantage? Engineers, physicists, chemists.

When we have won, a more difficult task will lie ahead. We will have to see that every man, woman and child has his fair share of this world's goods. No permanent peace can be established as long as there is still a division between the nations that "have" and those that "have not"; as long as people still believe that might is right; as long as honest industrious workers can find no work to do; as long as some people starve while others hold up production because they have no market.

When the war is over, and we can get down to the business of really applying our democratic principles, who will be needed to do it? Economists, sociologists, doctors. And who will teach the next generation and educate this one, to appreciate these principles, so that they will continue to be observed? Teachers and ministers.

That's why you're at college, McGill students. That's why Canadian, British, Australian universities are still filled, in spite of the fact that we can't afford any slacking. You're here to win the war faster, or to see that the peace that follows is one that will last, and will be worthy to last. If this is not the reason you shouldn't be here.

Democracy cannot afford to have its members waste time now. This thought should be the guiding principle behind all our activities. We must not take advantage of the fact that while preparing ourselves for our future work, we are in an easier position than the men and women who are making that future work possible. Our every effort must be directed toward helping the government in its task, or in preparing ourselves for our own.

Only thus can we ensure that twenty-three years from now the world will not be at war again.

Music Reviews

MCGILL STRING QUARTET

In its first concert of the season last Thursday evening at the Windsor Hotel, the McGill String Quartet made a most auspicious beginning. The complete success of the evening makes one anticipate its future concerts with great expectation.

The Committee of the Montreal Festivals is to be congratulated for having arranged such a fine series of concerts of high artistic calibre, at the same time filling a gap that has been long present in the musical life of the city, a dearth of chamber music recitals.

The Prince of Wales Salon made a good concert-room, for it is of such dimensions as to hold a full audience and yet allow an intimacy between the performers and the public, a necessary requisite, in this reviewer's opinion, to preserve the essential character of chamber music.

It is generally conceded that chamber music is not for the crowd. First of all it should be presented in a rather medium-sized room where the players are brought into close touch with the audience, for the sound of the strings to retain its complete brilliance and resonance, and for the most delicate nuances to be clearly audible to all. Secondly, chamber music is glamorous, denuded, musically speaking, the virtuosic element being completely subordinated to the content. It has no glamour of vivid colouring as we would expect to find in an orchestral work, for example, and so is essentially music that does not attract the masses. It may be likened to a water colouring in the realm of painting in which, "the scheme as a whole is more subdued and instead of the heavy rich layers of pigment, we find a soft, quiet tinging every shade of which is important and telling, laid, with an unerring hand, upon a surface the delicate texture of which is still visible."

The Quartet in D minor by Schubert graced the first part of the program. This quartet is subtitled "Death and the Maiden," because of the variations on a theme taken from one of his songs bearing a like name.

This quartet is one of the profoundest and yet most exciting quartets in the whole literature and makes justifiable the contention that Schubert as well as Beethoven may have brought the treatment of the string quartet to its highest perfection. The players of the McGill String Quartet gave a notable performance of this work, and although certain sections may have lacked in intonation and polish, the fabric as a whole was sturdy and well conceived.

Of special interest was the presentation of "On Wenlock Edge" by Vaughan Williams, in which William Morton, the Canadian tenor, and Harriet Prutsman, pianist, joined with the Quartet. Based on Housman's poem, "A Shropshire Lad," the music has an exquisite rustic spirit prevailing throughout, in keeping with the nature of the poem. The work is full of strong contrasts, from the quiet philosophical meditation to the dramatic climaxes of great yearning. The artists interpreted the work with true feeling and the performance will long be remembered for the great impression it made.

The concert ended with "Three Idylls" by Frank Bridge, another English composer prolific in the field of chamber music, which were played with very fine taste and perception and left nothing to be desired at the end of a most happy evening. —S. H. S.

Theatre Reviews

"THE WORLD WE MAKE"

The Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre group has built up for itself the very enviable reputation of being one of the best amateur groups in this city. The players in the "Y" Little Theatre productions seem to take their work very seriously, which is as it should be. They do not merely do plays for self-entertainment, but are actually sincere students of the theatre. As such, they necessarily attempt all types of plays, ranging from famous Broadway box-office hits (Golden Boy, Room Service) to lesser known plays as for example Sylvia Regan's, "Morning Star." One thing however can be said about the aforementioned group, that whatever the quality of the play itself, whether good or bad, the performances and the staging have been consistently good.

The latest "Y" production, "The World We Make," by Sydney Kingsley, is no exception. For it is only the cast and technical staff that save the play from becoming a routine melodrama. In this case the play is definitely not the thing. It does not of course follow that the play is on the whole bad—for there are clever lines and most of the characters are good—but speaking generally we have come to expect much more from Sydney Kingsley. "The World We Make" is just not good theatre. For one thing, it lacks balance, for after a very promising opening with two changes of scenery, the audience is compelled to sit through almost two and a half hours of the same set. The play is much too long. The sets are confusing and the technical demands on the stage crew are difficult. But nevertheless, the "Y" Little Theatre turned in a good job.

The "The World We Make" is, briefly, a psychological study of a patient in an insane asylum, a young girl, daughter of wealthy parents, and her metamorphosis into an adjusted individual after her escape. The change takes place while she lives among the "masses" where the people are "real." In the tenement scene, Kingsley has an opportunity to stress the social significance for which he is famous. But he does not dwell on that phase long. The girl, her new life, and her eventual cure are the important things here. As would be expected, the characters here are not entirely original. We have the poor immigrant neighbors, with their varied accents, we have the wealthy parents who are continually quarrelling, we have the psychiatrist (with a Van Dyke beard, naturally) and last but not least we have the boy and girl.

Harvey Malus and Ruth Gourevitz turn in

highly creditable performances as the boy and the neurotic girl. Their restraint in certain instances saved the scenes from becoming sticky and lachrymose. We understand that this is Miss Gourevitz' first attempt in a major production. She deserves much credit, for she showed an amazing amount of courage in certain actions which would have put a more experienced actress to test. Malus' Kohler was another example of his versatility. His final scenes were highly moving.

Deft also were the performances of Lou Malus and Lisa Herscovith as the immigrant neighbors. Mr. Malus showed a high sense of the dramatic in his delivery. Other standout performances were Henry Slover's Roco and Syd Starr's shop foreman. The latter showed an especially good sense of timing in his brief appearance. The Viennese psychiatrist as portrayed by Charles Garber, was a trifle inconsistent in interpretation, for one did not realize that Dr. Schiller was more than just a doctor till the final scene. In truth the doctor was a refugee and his character was most pertinent to the drama. Fran Malis and Eli Hartz overplayed slightly but aside from that handled the roles capably. The crowd scenes and stage grouping were especially good. Generally the presentation of the play was, as always, up to professional standards. On the whole the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre can chalk up another hit to its credit. —C. J. L.

Varied Verse

TO—

Even as the sun at dawn arising
But half persuades the pale departing night
Who, tremulous with carresses warm, takes
flight
And flees before his arms entreating
Into the darkling West.
So do I now with vain imploring
Seek your love, but you forever
Grant me my one boon—O never!
Ever from my arms retreating
Giving me no rest.

—H. C. F.

DENOUEMENT

It was a late November day,
Or so I dreamed a dream;
The fog descending on the banks,
The sun a frozen gleam.

No living thing survived, except
That like a frightened thief,
There quivered on a barren bough
A single, withered leaf.

And only you and I, my love,
Remained to see it fall;
And you were very beautiful,
And I was firm and tall.

And while the sunlight ebbed away,
We danced around the tree,
Until the snows came burying
The leaf and you and me.

—IRVING LAYTON.

EPITAPHS

For a Philosopher
Space, I perceive, is what surrounds
My cancelled pinch of lime;
I have a whole eternity
In which to fathom Time.

For a Wit

O you who read my epitaph,
Approve this final jest and laugh;
For if I stood where now stand you,
Believe me, Friend, I would laugh too.

—I. L.

YOURS

Love of country
Love of life
Joy in friendship
And comrades true.
Endurance of hardship
Work and strife
These are your loves
That will not betray.
To love the truth
And want to do
The will of God
And the laws of man.
To smile at all
And cheerful be
To every living creature.
Jealous of none
And quick to recall
That there is a love
Meant for you alone.
And when your life
Has run its gamut
O'er its long years
You will meditate
And dream of love,
The love of life itself
That will have been
—Your very own. —Athenaeum.

GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN!

Fair lady why emit such wails
If at ten-stone you tip the scales?
Know you not that modern males
Are fed up with more fragile trails?

You jejune janes of contours humble
They ne'er so much as give a tumble;
Our gallants get terrific crushes
On corn-fed maidens sleek and luscious.
The bonny damsels of their choice
Are chock-full of avoidupols.

So realize it's not so wise
To exercise and frown on pies.
Perceive that Rembrandt's robust-dames
Indulged in no Olympic games.
And now that fickle fashion swerves
From austere angles to classic curves,

Be like the rest,—by style obsessed,
Come, do your best, like Mae, go West!
Oh, Sylph, Ah Venus, 'tis no mystery;
"Thin women never made history."

—Queen's Journal.

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

A Great Loss

The first woman appointed to a staff position at McGill, Miss Carrie M. Derick, died yesterday morning after a long illness at the age of 79. Known to many thousands as Canada's first woman professor, she was one of that early band of woman pioneers at McGill. She received her B.A. in 1890, just two years after the first class of eight woman students graduated from the university. Her ability was such that she gained staff appointment in the department of botany the following year, prior to which she also received her Master's degree. Early recognition of her abilities was followed by continued advancement within the faculty until she was made full professor in 1912. In 1929 she was superannuated after a record of 38 years service on the staff. She was made emerita professor upon her retirement, the first woman to be so honoured by the university.

Not only was she a pioneer in the field of science, but she also was in the van of all movements for the advancement of women in all pursuits of life. She was identified with several national as well as local organizations of prime importance, and gained recognition outside of Canada through her writings and platform ability.

During the first great war she assisted in Red Cross work and other patriotic activities. To her the tribute has been paid, "She was never satisfied to give less than her best."

Bell of Pennies

With the "Mile of Pennies" still fresh in the mind of most students, it might be interesting to note that there is a church in a small town in Michigan with a bell made of pennies whose clear tones make church-goers pause a moment before going inside. Almost a century ago Indian members of the old Presbyterian mission gathered together pennies and had them melted into metal for the bell which now hangs in the New Mission Presbyterian Church.

To the Boys in Blue

At last McGillians are beginning to realize that the Boys in Blue are a part of the University this year and are including them in campus activities. The Women's Union is sponsoring a dance in R.V.C. on Saturday night for the members of the R.C.A.F. stationed at McGill. This will give the boys a chance to meet some of the co-eds they say they are anxious to meet. Reminds us of the prof who remarked at the beginning of the term, "There are new problems on the campus this year. Wonder how many of you girls will be wacky about khaki this winter?"

Paging Mr. Holmes

There is such a thing as being too conscientious. A former student, member of a prominent Montreal family, now training several hours a day in a local hospital as part of her V.A.D. course, was shopping in a downtown department store last week. Since she was on her way home from the hospital she was attired in Red Cross Uniform, flowing cape and all. Finding nothing to her liking in the dress department, she stepped into the elevator followed by a salesgirl and what appeared to be another shopper. She thought it rather queer when they got off with her at the next floor, and continued in the same direction every time she made a purchase. She reached the main floor still unsuspecting, and was nearing the door when one of them blocked her way shouting, "Thought you'd get away with it, did you? Hand over that dress you stole," and to the girl's amazement snatched from under her cape the package she was carrying. The young shopper was dumbfounded; it was useless to protest. The store detective—for that's who she was—opened the parcel to find a soiled white hospital apron the V.A.D. was taking home to be laundered.

Brief apologies followed, which hardly seem sufficient. The girl did not bother protesting to the management, but one would think that they would hire detectives with better judgment when it comes to picking out thieves.

Sadie Is Coming

From last week's Round Table Conference came the announcement that Sadie Hawkins will pay her annual visit to McGill after the mid-terms. That popular Dogpatch belle's coming is always heralded with enthusiasm, for in her name the shy co-ed has a chance to come into her own, while the B.M.O.C. (Big Men on the Campus) discover just how popular they really are.

He-Man Stuff

The tale has been told of the young Britisher, now studying at McGill, who was placed in the lowest military category because of his

stature—or rather lack of it. Having that well-known sense of duty, he phoned the Department of Physical Education to find out if he was supposed to take any military training at all. It may be added at this point that his voice had not yet changed. "Well, Miss R—," he was informed, "Just phone Miss Munro at R.V.C. She'll arrange everything for you."

HIGH-JINKS OF STUDENTS MAKE COLORFUL STORY

Daring Undergraduates of 1850 Resort to Muskets in Feud

Universally students about the 1850's were a small but "spirited" group of young men between their jokes and fun, and because of the desire of the townspeople to have something left of the village, many disputes, some serious, broke out between the two factions.

Opening the past of 1850, the event of the day was a squabble between the town Teutons and the student body known in the annals of town history as the "Dutch War."

It began when two students made themselves unpleasant, while under the influence of hard liquor which was forbidden to undergraduates, in a downtown saloon. The proprietors threw the two out, but the next night a body of students returned to the place and demanded free drinks.

When this was refused a general riot followed, in which fists, clubs and even knives were used. The upshot of the affair was a chase to the outskirts of town, with the unfortunate owners in front, pursued by yelling students.

Bad feeling created by this incident was increased when six students—uninvited—broke into a ball and helped themselves to refreshments of an alcoholic nature. One of the six was captured by the crowd and was not released until planks were brought to batter down the brick walls and a group of medical students arrived on the scene with muskets.

Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the six, but they escaped detection by exchanging clothing, never eating in the same place twice, sending substitutes for class recitation, hiding in the Observatory, and three even concealing themselves in a regent's house.

In order to bring the extended and determined chase to an end, two students went down to the original scene of the dispute and purchased liquor. Since this was against the law, the charges on both sides were equalized and both withdrew their complaints.

Speaking now of "rolling up the sidewalks" had a different connotation back in '73. Then, the students who disapproved of the condition of the wooden planks used, regularly gathered them up and had huge bonfires. In one instance Acting President Frieze was forced to pay \$225 out of his own pocket to make up the damage. This sum was later paid back to him by an enforced collection from the offending class.

The police of the nineteenth century and the student of the same period had more than one extended fight. One of the major affairs was over the local postoffice, which the student body "rushed" every day when the mail came in. The officers attempted to allow only one student in the building at a time, but they were so unsuccessful that the fire bell rang calling out the state militia.

A dozen students were arrested indiscriminately, but the next day no one could be located who would prefer charges against them. Suits of false arrests were brought against the city and mayor, but they were dropped on the advice of Judge Cooley.

Several years later, the sound of gun shots brought students running to the scene. The noise was only a wedding and the students shouted for a speech by the groom. Their intentions were misinterpreted, and the militia was called out from the hall where they had attended the ceremony. The students roundly booed them and the militia lost patience.

The armed men charged with clubbed rifles and one student, a spectator on the sidelines, was clubbed and later died of the injuries received. In this instance the students were not at fault, and the governor disbanded the militia, for its conduct.

With the turn of the century the relations between townspeople and students gradually quieted down. Sign stealing and street-car raids continued for a time, but nothing of the former serious nature has happened.

Last of the major student pranks was the appearance here of William Jennings Bryan. When he rose to speak a roaring cheer was set up. For the first fifteen minutes, Bryan was obviously pleased, but when the noise continued with no let-up he raised his hand for silence. Immediately every student waved in response and this waving went on for some time.

The police appeared and dragged students on the edge of the crowd to jail and when Bryan was finally able to make himself heard, his remarks were not appreciated, for

In Fashion

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles. Design for Living's C.B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C.B.I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a co-ed's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6%

he said that if he were an imperialist, he would have called out an army to suppress the students.

The increased student body in recent years was a source of fear to the town, but the continued good relations between the former enemies has thoroughly convinced Ann Arborites that students can enjoy themselves without necessarily sabotaging the city.

Michigan Daily.

wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickies are definitely "in," but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, catlets, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know," C.B.I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the feminine formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

Entertainment Group

There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Group representatives to the War Council at 5.00 this afternoon in the Union. A representative from each of the following clubs is expected to attend: Players' Club, P.E.I. Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Red Wings, Scarlet Key, Men's Glee Club, R.V.C. Glee Club, West Indian Society, Newfoundland Club, Choral Society, McGill Band and McGill Revue.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet in the Union this afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

Pre-Med. Society

There will be a meeting of the Executive and Committees with regards to the Tea, at 5.15 p.m. today in the Union.

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NOTICE

As Mr. Alex Stalker has resigned as President of McGill Debating Union Society for 1941-42, a new election is necessary.

Nominations are herewith called for President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society. These nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30, Thursday, November 20th.

Elections will be held at a regular meeting of the Society by ballot.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Sailors Meet Air Force Tomorrow

Crucial Tilt for Navy Gridders in Company League

The Navy gridders go out tomorrow against the Air Force in their most crucial game to date in the Intercompany Football League. With the Army out in front of the league by four points the Sailors must take both of their two remaining games to ensure a tie with the league leading Soldiers.

Although the Air Force are definitely out of the running as far as the championship is concerned the Sailors will be out to make a good showing in their last stand at Molson's Stadium this season. Last year the Air Force won the league championship and by a win tomorrow they could still gain a second spot tie with the Navy.

Tomorrow's game will be the second to last game of the year and if the Sailors should win the final game on Friday, between the Army and Navy, will have the championship at stake and should at least hold a light to the Army-Navy classic south of the border.

LAST AIR FORCE GAME

In their last game the Air Force dropped a close decision to the league leading Army team by the score of 7-3 and they will be out tomorrow to avenge this disastrous defeat. It has been found impossible to find any teams in the city with whom to play an exhibition game and, therefore, after tomorrow's tussle the Air Force will be hanging up their equipment for another year.

The four team McGill football league copied on the plans of last year's circuit has seen many close, hard fought tussles despite the lack of spectators which has been apparent at all the home games at Molson's Stadium. With the cancellation of Intercollegiate sports this present system has proved a good substitute and only lacks the roar of the crowd to remind spectators of the college games of yore. The brand of football has been of the same standard as that of the old Red teams of old under the supervision of Coach Doug Kerr.

RAPELJE BACK

Jim Rapelje after being out for two games due to an injured knee came back last Friday to star for the Air Force with his powerful bucks through the line, while Jack Keay has been streaking off the yards for the Air Force in past games with fast end runs. Keay's kicking has also served to hold the opponents at bay while Fitzpatrick and Wallace have rounded out a smart backfield.

Futterer and Stronach have been running well in the Navy backfield, while Byington at quarter has proved an able mentor of the Navy aggregate. On the line Robinson has put up a strong defensive game throughout the season for the Sailors.

NAVY IN PREVIOUS WIN

In the previous encounter between these two games the Air Force, playing without the services of Rapelje dropped a close game to the Tars 8-1 as Byington and Stronach were outstanding in their running attack. Hall scored the only major score against the Air Force in their last game and the Air Force will be out to hold this trio of the Navy backfield well in check in tomorrow's game.

The probable line-ups for tomorrow's game will be as follows:

Navy: Hall, Futterer, Read, Stronach, Byington, Jones, Jordan, Maase, Robinson, Dixon, MacCallum, Cooper, Smith, Skelton, MacEachran, Savage.

Air Force: Scobie, Keay, Rapelje,

Red Shorts

by irene

At last we can announce the good news. For the last few weeks there have been rumors that dancing would be allowed in the Armoury, but we had to wait for the official report before we could even whisper it. Exactly a week after "Boys in Blue," the Badminton Club will sponsor an informal night of batting the bird around and then to finish up the evening in style, dancing will start in the B.W. & F. room (boxing, wrestling and fencing)—by the way, refreshments will be served. To make this a great success, at least thirty girls must sign the list in R.V.C., although fifty-four couples could easily play. These games will be played in the form of a Round Robin, and should be loads of fun.

Very little has been said about basketball, and it is one of the most popular games among the coeds. This year the girls are fortunate in having the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym twice a week, instead of just once a week as last year. The first game will be between A-1 and A-2 sections on Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in the Armoury, also in the same place on Thursday A-3 will fight it out with B-1 from 5-8. Then on Friday in the R.V.C. upper gym B-2 and B-3 sections will be able to show their skill.

Another sport that seems to be climbing fast toward the top of the popularity ladder is Squash. There has been a notice list in R.V.C. for all those interested in mixed games, but today is your last chance to sign it as the manager will be taking it down, so that the program can get underway.

The different section managers have asked the girls to sign up for any sport that they are interested in, and we are just adding our plea for co-operation, because it is so terribly disappointing when a game has been all arranged and only about four people turn up.

It seems that the mermaids either picked a very bad time for their swimming meet last Thursday night, or the coeds were afraid to get their feet wet; in either case only four girls turned out to do the splashing, but even though the number was small they managed to enjoy themselves.

Archery has taken quite a hold of the girls in red, and we hope that when they venture out to Macdonald College this week-end — unless the plans will change and postpone the trip—they will bring back the honours to their Alma Mater. They have been doing a lot of practicing and we feel that they will not disappoint us. Anyway here's wishing you luck.

We hope that you did not find this column too muddled up, but this time we have a perfectly good excuse—the BLACKOUT. We were busy typing when all of a sudden the lights went out, and after falling all over chairs and tripping up the stairs we managed to reach the front steps of the Union, where everybody else had gathered. After freezing out there the lights flashed on and we returned to our typewriter to try and write something on sports.

What happened to the Engineers? We expected to see them parading the street, and stirring up some excitement, but nothing broke the deep and gloomy silence except an occasional police car.

F. Farlinger, Wallace, Fitzpatrick, Leib, Young, Beullac, Carroll, Benjamin, Mann, Campbell, Darragh, Powles, Victor, Goldsborough, Colpitts.

Intercompany Novice B. W. & F. Meet to Be Held in December

It has been announced that a large Novice Assault at Arms is to take place approximately a month from now. Although a definite date has not been set, but this Inter-Company meet will probably occur during the week of December 15th.

Judging from the interest shown in this competitive event last year, the Assault will likely be held over a period of two days. The competition will be definitely reserved for amateurs in the fields of Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, as all former and present Champs, Dominion, Provincial, Intercollegiate and Intercompany, have been excluded.

The Assault will be similar to other inter-company competitions in that points will be awarded for participation. Each entrant will earn one point for his Company total, and garner two points if he is a winner. In addition, the winners and runners-up in each class will be credited with five and three points respectively.

A further incentive to all would-be belligerents is the fact that the winner of each weight class will qualify for a 3rd Grade Athletic Award, and the runner-up will be entitled to an Athletic Numeral. Since this is the only chance the

novices will have of winning any award comparable to days of Intercollegiate competition, it is expected that contenders will lose no time in getting into shape.

Weight classifications for both Boxing and Wrestling are as follows: 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and Unlimited. In Fencing there are no weight classifications, the participants are divided into pools of three or four according to their ability and will be judged on points. The numerous classifications involved in the Novice Meet ensure approximately 16 award winners for each sport, making a total of nearly 48. With such a variety of classes there is unlimited possibility for every entrant, and it is hoped that every platoon will enter a team of 5 or 6 men.

A time table has been drawn up for practices in preparation for this Assault. Below are the hours: Boxing: Tuesday and Thursday from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Wrestling: Monday and Wednesday from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Fencing: Wednesday and Friday from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

These practices are open to all newcomers, regardless of past experience or present ability.

Hockey Teams Hold Practice

Company Squads Drill on Forum Ice

With the inter-company hockey picture assuming definite shape, practices are now proceeding apace. The practice hours, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., have not proved convenient to quite a number of the players, however. Hardest hit so far have been the engineers of E Company, who took to the ice at the Forum today along with B Company.

At the practice today E Company was represented by only one or two players. A 2 o'clock lab keeps most of the plumbers away. They have found that without some form of automobile transportation they aren't able to change after the practices and get back to their scales and balances on time.

Despite the handicap of inconvenient practice periods, E Company looks to have a topnotch squad. Last year's ranks have been augmented by such crack pucksters as Pedro Covo, Bud Farmer, Red Keeley, and Grant Morrison, who were in first year engineering last season and consequently played for B Company. Farmer, Keeley, and Morrison are seasoned Senior Group players.

In addition, the upper-class engineers have Bob Malenfant, a Johnny-come-lately ace from the Maritimes' St. Francis Xavier outfit. Hughie Farquharson, McGill's hockey mentor, claims that Malenfant will make college hockey enthusiasts forget all about Russ McConnell. Ross Riehle, another Senior Group ace, will probably confine his activities to playing outside.

This year's B Company aggregation looks mighty fair too, with the powerful forces of the Meds to draw from. Johnny Hibbard and Herby Owen are two players expected to shine for the Aesculapian B's.

The other five company teams in the league appear to have capable line-ups, with at least one established star, Bruce Ward, in their ranks.

Max—Doesn't Jack swear terribly? Ron—Yeah, he sure does. He doesn't put any expression into it at all.

—Queen's Journal.

D Coy Victors In Touch Rugby

Defeat A Company 15-10 in Fast Game

Yesterday afternoon the freshmen touch rugby squad came from behind to score a flashy win in the Inter-Company series. On the short end of a 10-5 score with only five minutes to go, D Company let loose a passing attack which covered the length of the field for a touchdown, and in the extra time they sewed it up with five kicked points.

A COMPANY SCORES

A Company drew first blood in the opening half on a touchdown by Trigg on a pass, which was not converted. Later in the period the leaders made it 6-0 on a kick dropped behind the line. However the freshmen came back strong at the start of the second half, and registered four successive singles on X. Smith's brilliant kicking.

A few minutes later Shacter intercepted a pass and ran the ball under the shadow of the D Company goal posts, from which point Wanford booted a long field goal to make it 9-4. Trigg kicked one more point and then the frosh went to work. Advancing down the field on spectacular passing and extension plays, they failed to score a major when the D Company runner stopped on the goal line and put the ball down, contenting himself with kicking a point.

DAWSON SCORES

Dawson finally evened the game up on a field-length mass gallop.

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Sports Today

TOUCH RUGBY 5.15 p.m. E Coy. vs. Air Force
SOFTBALL 5.15 p.m. Ind. 2 vs. G Coy.
BOXING 5.15 p.m. Under the direction of Tommy Farr
GYMNASTICS 5.15 p.m. Under the direction of Em Orlick

Sports Tomorrow

RUGBY 4.30 p.m. Airforce vs. Navy
SOFTBALL 5.00 p.m. D Coy. vs. Ind. 1
WRESTLING 5.15 p.m. Under the direction of Frank Saxon
FENCING 5.15 p.m. Under the direction of George Tully
TOUCH RUGBY 5.15 p.m. G Coy. vs. F Coy.

An overtime was decided upon, and D Company made victory certain with two singles and a field goal as darkness closed in on the field.

The upper field will be the scene of another touch rugby thriller this afternoon when the Engineers clash with a combined Air Force squad in an exhibition tilt.

Chorus Girl—What are you doing for a living now?

Ditto—Oh, I'm dancing in a night club with abandon.

First Chorine—Yeah? I'm dancing without one.

—Queen's Journal.

Coed Swimming Club Holds First Meet

The Y.W.C.A. Pool on Dorchester Street, was the scene of a coed swimming meet last Thursday night, November 6, and this proved popular enough to warrant a similar enterprise at some later date.

The events took the form of a free style race, a diving competition, and several novelty races—which added lots of fun and plenty of mirth to the proceedings. In one case the mermaids had to race to one end of the tank, change into wet red and green firemen's underwear, and thus gaily clad, race back. Other novelty events took the form of competitive fancy swimming, including an aquatically performed rumba, and swimming with only one arm and leg. Candy apples were the grand prizes.

The swimming club is anxious to increase its membership, and invites all coeds interested in this sport to join. You don't have to be a champ. The meets are very informal, and are more for getting acquainted than for serious competition. Towels and bathing suits are supplied, and coed swimming is sure to come ahead wonderfully under the able direction of Mrs. Kirk and her assistant, Betty Scarth, both of the Y.W.C.A.

Sport Notices

BADMINTON

The Intercompany Badminton League will start shortly, both doubles and singles, to be played between 4 and 7 p.m. Those desiring to play are asked to see their intercompany managers. Practice hours will be in the small Gym at 4.00 p.m. on Monday and Friday,

and 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

SQUASH

The intercompany squash league will begin in a few days. Matches will consist of 4 singles and 1 double, to be played at 6.00 p.m. See company managers. A squash ladder will also commence soon; all interested sign up on the notice board in the locker room.

BASKETBALL

The intercompany league will

begin shortly. The courts are available for practice daily between 4 and 7 p.m. See notice board in Gym for further particulars.

A meeting of company basketball managers is being held Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. in Mr. Van Wagner's office. Plans for the Inter-Company league will be made at that time.

PING PONG

These games must be played off by Wednesday night or default. Larry Lungden vs. Berl Mendel, R. LaRochelle vs. W. M. Palmer.

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McGILL

THEY HAVE NO ONE ... UNLESS YOU GIVE

AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

Sports Time-table

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Boxing		5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.	
Wrestling	5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.		
Fencing			5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.
Weightlifting	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.
Gymnastics		5.00-7.00 p.m.			
Swimming, at K. of C. pool	5.30-6.45 p.m.			5.30-6.45 p.m.	
Softball	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.
Squash	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.
Hockey at Forum	12.30-1.30 p.m.		12.30-1.30 p.m.		
Rowing	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.
Weightlifting for beginners	on Saturday, 5.00-7.00 p.m.				

WAR COUNCIL

A meeting of all Representatives of all clubs and societies composing the Students' War Council will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, Nov. 13th, 5.15 P.M.

Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

(Continued from Page One.)

play was the Intermediate Verduin Grads outfit, who met the Red team last month. The other football aggregations in town were junior or other intermediate teams, who naturally would not be fair competition for the senior Redmen. This, we hope, explains more fully why we were lacking grid exhibitions this fall.

Hither and yon...

We heard how Notre Dame sank the Navy 20-13 on Saturday. It must have been quite a thriller, as the teams went on alternate touchdowns gallops. Those Irish backfielders Evans, Bertelli and Juzwick put on some pretty plays, both running and passing. The Notre Dame strategy was slightly strange at times. They had possession of the ball on their own 15 yard line at one stage, and were also leading by a touchdown. The quarter-back called a forward pass play. This was intercepted by a midshipman who galloped over for a touch to tie up the score for a little while. . . . The curtain will come down on our Intercompany grid loop this Friday as Army meets the Navy. These two outfits are tops in the circuit, and the clash should be worth a visit to the Stadium. . . . We understand that Hay Finlay has been shopping around for some hockey tilts for the Redmen, and even though, at the time this was written, nothing definite has been arranged, there are strong possibilities that we will see a few games this year. . . . Incidentally, the Queen's Journal reports that they were very shocked and surprised on meeting a co-ed who "wore a sweater just to keep her warm!" Will wonders never cease?

McGill's First Woman Professor Dies at R.V.H.

Miss Carrie M. Derick, McGill's first woman professor, died yesterday morning at the Ross Memorial Pavilion, at the age of eighty. She was an emerita professor of comparative morphology and genetics at McGill.

Miss Derick received her B.A. from McGill in 1890, and was granted an appointment as assistant in botany the following year. She worked up to a full professorship in 1912, and was made emerita professor upon her retirement in 1929.

Not only science, but also the cause for forwarding women's rights, benefited from the constant service and attention of Miss Derick. She was a member of the National Council of Women, and of the American Botanical Society.

Mathematical Society Plans to Hold Meetings

Plans are under way to hold regular meetings of the Mathematical Society. The Society has been inactive for the past two years owing to the fact that the military timetable has rendered impossible the arranging of a regular time at which the club could meet.

The meetings would not be restricted to students of mathematics but would be open to all students interested in the bearing mathematics has on life in general.

An extensive knowledge of mathematics will not be required; elementary matriculation, algebra and geometry will be quite sufficient to understand and appreciate the lectures.

McGill Installs Traffic Light

(Continued from Page One.)

people were quite seriously hurt and are still in the hospital recovering from their injuries. Damage was also done to the pipes on the ground at the scene of the accident.

It has also been observed by the college authorities that students are inclined to drive too fast around this bend in the road, and it is hoped that the stop light will put an end to this. Work on the installation of the stop light will begin in the near future.

Biographies Are Due for Annual

(Continued from Page One.)

because the requirements are the same as in former years does not mean that the finished product should be like the usual life history. Students are asked to pay particular attention to the last clause in the instructions and realize that we mean it. Originality is urged above all else, except accuracy.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

(H. S. L. BROWN) Captain, O. I/c M.R.T.B.

Tuesday, November 11

"B" Company

Syllabus:	B	B	C	C	A
Platoon:	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1:	B2	R2	D4	B2	D8
Period 2:	MR3	PT3	R2	MR3	R7
Period 3:	R3	L6	B2	L6	B4

"C" Company

Syllabus:	B	C	C	C	A
Platoon:	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1:	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3
Period 2:	L6	PT2	FC1	FC1	B3

"D" Company

Syllabus:	A	A	A	A	A
Platoon:	16	17	18	19	
Period 1:	D9	PT2	D9	D9	
Period 2:	R8	D9	R9	R9	

"E" Company

Syllabus:	B	B	C	C	C
Platoon:	21	22	23	24	25
Period 1:	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3
Period 2:	L7	PT2	L7	D4	G2
Period 3:	D4	MR3	D4	L6	L3

Wednesday, November 12

"A" Company

Syllabus:	B	C	C	A	A
Platoon:	1	2	3	4	
Period 1:	L6	FC2	R3	R6	
Period 2:	D4	FC3	L3	D7	

"F" Company

Syllabus:	A	A	A	A	A
Platoon:	26	27	28		
Period 1:	D8	PT2	D7		
Period 2:	FA3	FA3	FA3		

Times of Parades

Company	Day	Time
"A"	Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1400-1600 hrs.
"B"	Coy.—Tues., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.
"C"	Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0900-1055 hrs.
"D"	Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1105-1300 hrs.
"E"	Coy.—Tues., Sat.	1400-1700 hrs.
"F"	Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1105-1300 hrs.
"G"	Coy.—Mon., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill	FA—First Aid
M—Marching	R—Rifle
P—Pistol	B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft	REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training	ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range	AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun	G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading	FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt. O. I/c M.R.T.B.

Armistice Day Observance

11 NOVEMBER, 1941

McGILL RESERVE TRAINING BATTALION

"C" COMPANY will be dismissed at 1030 hours on 11-11-41.

"D" COMPANY. Those who wish to attend Armistice Day Ceremonies are hereby granted leave from parade on 11-11-41, for this purpose.

ac. Surely in three weeks a university student can think of some different way of saying the things that everybody tells. Originality not only makes the biography pages more interesting, but it makes the particular biography stand out above its neighbours.

The Faculty Representatives are the following:

Arts: Tom Mulligan
Science: Kenneth Henery-Logan
Commerce: Bruce Lobley
Eng. and Arch.: Bob Stapells
R.V.C.: Joyce Rodgers
Medicine: Eric Peterson
Dentistry: Albert Danforth
Law: Leonard Seton
Macdonald: Alex. McDonald
Library School: Enid Marotte
M.S.P.E.: Eileen Johnson

The Board hopes to be able to announce the names of the Representatives for Theology and the School for Graduate Nurses within a day or two.

Prof. Dawson Heads Council

(Continued from Page One.)

Other members of the executive committee were chosen from the Universities of Toronto, Montreal, Dalhousie, and Queen's. New members elected to the Council were:—B. S. Kierstead; A. R. Lower; F. A. McGregory and W. N. Sage, all of Canadian universities or the Department of Labour in Ottawa.

Library Work Exhibit Opens

(Continued from Page One.)

fore been shown in Montreal, should contain a considerable amount that would be of interest even to those who are not particularly book-minded.

Back-to-Land Is Advocated

(Continued from Page One.)

Alleviation of such bad feeling is to be accomplished in part by formation of Agricultural Societies such as the St. Lawrence-Westmount society which is now operating. Such societies are no novelty in the United States, and the Quebec Habitant Club is a further example of possible success in our

Gaulle, even though its present capital is London.

In support of his statement that the other France, Vichy France, was a real dictatorship, the speaker quoted the opening words of the new French Constitution, "We, Henri Petain and Admiral Darlan, hereby declare . . ." But more convincing proof is to be found in the adoption of Nazi methods in concentration camps, where the internee has become a mere machine, with no individuality.

In concentration camps, as well as on the new highway from Tunisia to Dakar which is being built with internee labour, the slightest attempts to escape are punished by shooting; the speaker himself has seen men shot for listening to de Gaulle programmes on the radio, and for saying that Petain was an old man.

Plea For Propaganda.

Appealing to Canada to establish a short wave radio station and thus join effectively in the Battle of the Air, Mr. Redler gave examples of how German control limited references to Roosevelt speeches to two or three inches in the French newspapers, but assigned several columns whenever Lindbergh speaks, thereby creating the impression that Roosevelt was relegated to a position of figurehead comparable to the last Chancellor of the German Reich before Hitler, and that the country is on a verge of civil war.

Canada is referred to as an insignificant part of the British Empire, and unless she does something to let the people of Europe know the might of her war effort, and her fight for democracy, this belittling campaign of the Nazis would remain unchallenged, and the people of Europe will be deprived of that much assurance of the strength of the enemies of Germany.

The speech ended with the note that all Europe is divided on one issue—to have faith in the promised New Order of Hitler, or to believe in the Peace which Britain promises. Millions, Mr. Redler said, were ready to accept the leadership of Great Britain in the reconstruction after the war, and they expect her to assume this leadership which she has earned by virtue of her championship of international law and order against the brigandage of Nazism.

S. C. M. Notes

Tuesday, Nov. 11:
1.00 p.m. Open House Committee.
1.00 p.m. World Mission Study Group.
5.00 p.m. Finance Committee.

Thursday, Nov. 13:
1.00 p.m. Executive Meeting.
6.00-8.00 p.m. God and the Philosophers Study Group.

Friday, Nov. 14:
1.00 p.m. The Christian as Citizen Study Group.
4.00-6.00 p.m. Religion of Jesus Study Group.

Sunday, Nov. 16:
4.30 p.m. Finance tea for canvassers. 1951 Bayle Ave., Apt. 1.
Monday, Nov. 17-Monday, Nov. 24:
Student-Faculty finance campaign.

Tuesday, Nov. 18:
7.30 p.m. Personal Psychology Study Group, to discuss theories of Sigmund Freud.

Bridge Club Announces Results of Last Contest

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

November 6, 1941

North-South

1. M. Escoffery—D. McCallum	60.8%
2. G. Monarque—H. Lalonde	58.3%
3. W. Jeffrey—M. Lafontaine	53.9%
4. M. Morris—J. Dall	51.5%
5. H. Brownrigg—S. Wilson	49.2%
6. H. Asselstine—R. Graham	48.5%
7. L. Cooke—A. MacInnes	39.6%
8. E. Harding—K. Hellstrom	34.5%

East-West

1. B. Culver—D. Patrick	69.6%
2. R. Leavitt—C. Gubbins	57.1%
3. D. Culver—R. Harris	54.4%
4. M. McKeown—R. Leavitt	53.1%
5. K. Eadie—P. Peter	52.6%
6. F. Fowler—J. Macaulay	44.6%
7. F. DeVerteul—S. Lerman	44.1%
8. N. Gigot—K. Oliver	37.9%
9. B. Brennan—M. Malen	31.7%

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Anyone interested in a repetition of the type of Smoker held by the Arts Undergrad Society would do well to assist the Treasurer in his search for the missing Ledger which he has definite information is in the possession of a well-known campus personality. If the said personality wishes aid and succour in the Spring when all good men come

to the aid of the party he would do wisely and well to leave the above-mentioned at the Tuck-Shop in safe keeping.

Lost

A red leather cosmetic bag in R.V.C. on Thursday contains a compact, lipstick, etc. Finder please return to Mrs. Murray.

Avukah

There will be a supper-meeting of Avukah this Wednesday, November 12, at six o'clock, at 527 Sherbrooke Street West (beside R.V.C.). Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will address the group on "The Role of the Synagogue in Jewish Life Today." Discussion will follow.

New members will again have a supper-meeting, on Thursday, November 13, at 6 p.m., at 527 Sherbrooke Street West, for supper and discussion. All new Mac Circle members are welcome.

The Canadian Federation of University Women

Junior Scholarship \$700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age at the time of award. The proposed place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Conditions:

- 1.—Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee. They are to be returned to the Convener accompanied by the following:
a. A personal letter from the candidate stating her reasons for wanting to continue her studies, describing her interests and activities at college, indicating her financial circumstances and outlining the plan of study she intends to pursue.
2. A statement from the President of the university of which the candidate is a graduate approving her application.
3. A transcript of the candidate's academic record signed by the Registrar of the university.
4. A medical certificate.
5. Six passport photographs.
6. Where possible, a sample of the candidate's work. Such material will be returned if accompanied by postage.

II.—Testimonials as to the character and scholarship of the candidate are to be sent directly to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee. They will be regarded as confidential, and will be retained by the committee.

III.—The committee assumes no responsibility for making inquiries beyond the papers submitted, and all documents, papers, testimonials, etc., must be in the hands of the Convener before February 1st.

IV.—The Scholarship is payable in two instalments, on July 1st and January 1st.

V.—Any candidate eligible for the scholarship may also apply at the same time for the C.F.U.W. Travelling Scholarship, but in no case will the two scholarships be granted to one candidate in one year. The Junior Scholarship will not be awarded to a candidate who holds or has already held the Travelling Scholarship.

VI.—The successful candidate shall send to the Convener two reports of her work, one in January of her year of tenure and one at the end of the academic year. The second report is to be accompanied by a statement of the value of her work from the professor or other authority conversant with the major part of it.

VII.—Any work published as a result of the tenure of this scholarship shall bear a note to the effect that the author has held a scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

VIII.—All communications with regard to the scholarship are to be addressed to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee—Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The Canadian Federation of University Women

Travelling Scholarship \$1,250

Open to any woman holding a Degree from a Canadian University.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies.

Conditions: I.—Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee. They are to be returned to the Convener accompanied by the following:
1. A letter from the candidate stating her reasons for wanting to

Commerce Students

TOMORROW

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Briggs, Albert Charles	Reynolds, John Bennett
Brodeur, Guy	Russell, Bruce Sutherland
Burrows, Dudley Frederick	Sandilands, Guy Peter
Chaffour, J. O. Roger	Sector, Joseph
Chown, Thomas Lambert	Skutecky, Ernest
Couillard, Raymond	Smith, Earl Huntly
Dussault, Louis B.	Smith, Kenneth Leach
England, Douglas Norton	Stevenson, Richard Henry
Johnston, Malcolm Grant	Stinson, Norman Copley
Kenna, Joseph George	Taylor, Norman Eldred
Lobley, Owen Bruce	Toller, John Fitzgerald
Pappelbaum, Sydney	Williams, Roger H.
Renault, Paul-Fernand	

Any other graduating students in Commerce are expected to turn out tomorrow.

Arts Students

THURSDAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken Thursday:

Bennett, Henry Harrison	Griffith, Arthur Leonard
Brown, Otto Steinmayer	Harding, Errol Nicholson
Clarkson, Ross Trenholme	Hargadon, Kevin Lawrence
Cooke, Geoffrey Somerset	Hutchison, Eric William
Cooke, Stuart Gordon	Kennedy, James Norman
DeBlols, Thomas Desbriais	Leclerc, Jules
de Jersey, Murray Gordon	Lewtas, James Lawrence
Douglas, William Randolph	MacCallum, Ewan Alexander
Eaton, James George	McCrimmon, Ian James
Finestone, Harold	McGowan, Gerald Harry
Flitton, Ralph Johnston	Mayer, Theodore
Garmaise, Boris	Moore, Aubrey George
Goldman, Esmond	Morgan, Alfred David
Grant, William Alan	Mosbaugh, Francis Paul
Greaves, Gordon Kenneth	Mulligan, Thomas Cairns

FRIDAY

The remaining Arts students will be expected to have their pictures taken this Friday.

Science students will begin sittings on Friday.

continue her studies, indicating the university at which she would like to study, and outlining the plan of study or research she intends to pursue.

2. A statement from the President of the university of which the candidate is a graduate approving her application.

3. A transcript or transcripts of the candidate's academic record signed by the Registrars of the colleges or universities at which she has studied.

4. Theses, papers, reports of investigations, published or unpublished. These papers will be returned if accompanied by postage.

5. A medical certificate.

6. Six passport photographs.

II.—Testimonials as to the character and scholarship of the candidate are to be sent directly to the Convener. They will be regarded as confidential, and will be retained by the committee.

III.—The committee assumes no responsibility for making inquiries beyond the papers submitted, and all documents, papers, testimonials, etc., must be in the hands of the Convener before February 1st.

IV.—The Scholarship is payable in two instalments, on July 1st and January 1st.

V.—The successful candidate shall send to the Convener two reports of her work, one about the beginning of January, and the other at the end of her year of tenure. The second report is to be accompanied by a statement of the value of her work from the professor or other authority conversant with it.

VI.—Any work published as a result of the tenure of this scholarship shall bear a note to the effect that the author has held a scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

VII.—All communications with regard to the scholarship are to be addressed to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee—Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

McGill Chess Club

A meeting of the McGill Chess Club will be held in the Union Reading Room, at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Lost

Lost a Polish pin (white eagle on a red maple leaf). Finder please return to Irena Eiger or phone LA. 3870.

First Aid Certificates 1940-41

There are still a number of First Aid certificates at the Secretary's Office, R.V.C. waiting to be called for. Any who did not receive them are asked to collect them as soon as possible.

Lost

One wallet with keys, in or near Redpath Library. Anyone finding same please return to Bill Gentlemen's office. Owner will be extremely grateful.

Wanted

Is there anyone on the campus who has a copy of "Old McGill" 1941 which they would like to sell? Norm Taylor—Plateau 1674.

Lost

Leather case containing six keys. Would finder please leave them at Bill Gentlemen's office or phone DE. 9864. John Kennedy. (Please continue.)

The mighty engines of the liner were throbbing ceaselessly. The chief engineer wiped a perspiring forehead as he scowled at the pale-faced young man with the oil can. "Look here," he growled, "you aren't helping me much with these engines, yet I understood that you knew something about the game." "So I do," stammered the other, "but on a smaller scale, you know." "What's your usual job?" "Watch repairing."

—ATHENAUM.

Mr. Kangaroo—Where's the baby? Mrs. Ditto—Ye gods, I've had my pocket picked.

—Queen's Journal.

HONEY DEW

For Lunch!

Everything is so fresh and tasty it's a real treat to eat at Honey Dew. Get the habit—Honey Dew snack or a full meal—today.

HONEY DEW

A Short Dash from the Campus

PENS

CIGARS

PENCILS

TOBACCO

CIGARETTES

PIPE CLEANERS

POSTAGE STAMPS

CHOCOLATE BARS

ALL ON SALE

at the

UNION TUCK SHOP

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Men students who wish to work the day of the parade should leave their names with Miss Heasley NOW. Preference will be given to those registered at the Students' Employment Bureau.